

## Drama Club Will Enact Student Council Election Set Murder Mystery Play April 29, Petitions Due Today

"A Murder Has Been Arranged," by Emlyn Williams, will be presented May 8, 7:30 p.m., by the members of Las Mascaras, TJC drama club under the direction of Miss Mildred Howell.

The performance will be given in The Woman's Building.

The play is designed to keep one in suspense. From the rise of the curtain, a ghostly feeling fills the atmosphere, strange forces lurk in every corner, and premonitions seem to seep through the very walls of the building, thus ensuring the imagination of the audience, the synopsis reveals.

Members of the cast are: Miss Groze—Beth Ellis. Cavendish—Fred Buchanan. Mrs. Wragg—Judy Foman. Jimmy North—James Townsend. Beatrice—Nelwyn Alfred. Mrs. Arthur—Marjorie Swilley. Sir Charles Jasper—Guy Strong. Maurice Mullins—Ralph Norrell.

A woman—Anita Cramer. Stage Managers—Danny Holland and Dick Hale.

A synopsis of the action reveals Sir Charles Jasper was to give a dinner on the stage of the St. James Theater in London. The dinner was for members of his

family in observance of his birthday. After the clock struck 11 p.m., Sir Charles was to inherit \$10,000,000.

Many years ago a man had been killed in the theater. A mute girl had appeared and the ghost of the murdered man appeared on the stage following the death of the girl. In this way the murder was revealed.

According to prophesy, the same thing was to be repeated 55 years later and the hour at which the prophesy was to be fulfilled would be the night when Sir Charles gave his party.

In case Sir Charles did not live until 11 o'clock, a near relative, Morris Maurice Mullins, would get the fortune. With the appearance of Mullins on the scene, the action moves to a smashing climax.

Because Sir Charles is interested in the supernatural, his guests are asked to come in costumes representing ghosts of history. Therefore the play will feature special costumes as well as modern dress.

Special costumes are to be ordered from the Lester Costume Company of Chicago, Miss Howell said.

Student tickets will be 40c and adult tickets 60c.

Today is the deadline for Student Council petitions to be submitted for students to be eligible for elections set for April 29.

Freshmen interested in being

Student Council officers for next year must submit sometime today a petition signed by three faculty members and 35 supporters. Other requirements include a "C" aver-

age, a student who plans to attend TJC next fall, campaign expenses not exceeding \$10, and an itemized expense account of campaigning turned into the Council.

After petitions are in and approved, two weeks of campaigning will get underway.

Candidates for president, vice-president, and secretary will be introduced by their managers in an all-school assembly Tuesday, April 28. Each candidate is required to make a speech not exceeding five minutes.

Voting by secret ballot will be the following day, Thursday, April 29. The sealed ballot box will be locked in Dean Edward Potter's office until May 1 at which time it will be opened and the votes counted.

Results of the election will be announced, as is customary, at the San Souci sorority spring dance, May 2.

At the time of publication, petitions for these people were being circulated: president, Robert Warren, Jerry Jones, David Luncford, Colon Crawford and Harold Richardson; vice-president, Robert Berry and Wallace Barbee; secretary, Sue Nelson. Ernest Reece was considering running for vice-president, but is planning to transfer at mid-term next year.

This year's president, John McMillon, transferred to the University of Texas at mid-term and was replaced by Ralph Murad vice-president. Carolyn Pinkerton is Council secretary.

## Swanson Essay Contests Will Be Written April 30

Governmental and economic problems will constitute the subject matter for the Swanson essay contest to be held April 30.

Essays are to be written at TJC on the afternoon of April 30, and May 1 if necessary for completion. The exact location will be designated at a later date.

Students may bring notes, outlines, or bibliographies to the examination, but the actual composition and writing must be done at the college. Bibliographies will be necessary, but footnotes are not. The bibliographies may include personal interviews, Miss Elizabeth Bryarly, a committee member, said.

Subjects will be present-day so-

cial studies problems.

Purpose of the contest, as outlined by F. G. Swanson, sponsor, is to direct attention to duties, obligations, and responsibilities of citizenship.

Mr. Swanson, of Tyler, has sponsored this contest for several years.

Rules and information of the contest are:

1. The essay must be 1000 to 1500 words in length.
2. The essays will be written at TJC under faculty observance.
3. Subjects must include research in some phase of social science.
4. The essays are to be anonymous and handed in under a number.
5. Entrants must be taking at least three college subjects.
6. Judges will apportion prizes at their discretion. Awards will be made publicly sometime in May.
7. If one essay is superior, it will receive the entire award of \$100. However, in the case of several winners, the award will be divided.

See SWANSON, Page 4

## Over 100 Freshmen Apply For '53 Band

Over 100 freshmen band applications already have been filed for next year, Edwin Fowler, band director, announced.

Due to such a large number of applications, some sections, the French horn, bass, and drums, have been closed.

A traveling unit of 45 members has been set, although, the college band limit will be 65 members. The returning 15 musicians will automatically be included in the 45 division, Fowler said.

Try-outs for freshmen will be the second week in May when each contestant will play two pieces of his own selection and two numbers supplied by the director.

The same uniforms will be used next year, but an entirely new list of music will be added to the present collection. A few of the strictly swing numbers are "Ballin' the Jack," "Sunny Side of the Street," "Get Happy," and "Jungle Drums."

## Apache Yearbook Due Last Of May

Presses are rolling and their product, the Apache yearbook, is scheduled to be delivered May 22, according to Bruce Henington, manager of the Henington Publishing Company, Wolf City.

Students who made a part-payment are requested to watch the main bulletin board for an announcement of when the remaining two dollars is to be paid. A receipt will serve as a claim check when the books arrive, Miss Mildred Howell, yearbook sponsor said.

The third and final shipment of the Apache was mailed the latter part of February. It included division pages, beauties, sports, clubs, organizations, and snapshots.

Miss Howell said the yearbook would be somewhat different this year, as a different publishing company is being used.

## Soucis Sponsor All-School Dance Set For May 2

A five-piece Negro orchestra will provide music for the annual spring formal to be given at Cedars of Lebanon, May 2, from 8-12 p.m., by Sans Souci Sorority. Decorations for the all-school affair will carry out the theme of "Stardust."

Since all tables will be reserved, everyone planning to attend must obtain reservations.

"Table reservations will be taken April 20 through noon of May 1, at a table to be set up for the purpose in the hall of the main building," reported Margie Wallace, Souci president.

Committees for the dance include Cloe Mankin, Margie Swilley, Jacky Jackson, orchestra; Bitsey Mitchell, Wanda Boyd, Alice Riviere, refreshments; Barbara Sneed, Cloe Mankin, Jeane House, Delphine Gibson, Carolyn White, Beverly Gipson, Alice Riviere, Pat Alford, Catherine Sellers, Nelwyn Alfred, Barbara Lewis, Mary Lee Doggett, Roland Head, decorations; Connie Howard, Margaret Jackson, Billie Boles, June Hart, entertainment.

## STUDENTS ENTER SPEECH CONTEST

Six students will represent TJC in the State Forensic Contest to be held in Temple, Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18.

Those entering from TJC are: Amy Beaird, freshman, Grand Saline, and Don Vickery, freshman, also Grand Saline, in the poetry interpretation contest.

Extemporaneous speakers will be Colon Crawford, freshman, Tyler, and Jamie Loughmiller, freshman, Canton.

Richard Dale, freshman, Tyler, will compete in oration.

Radio Announcing will be represented by Merrell Frazer, Jr., freshman, Tyler.

A forensic contest is one in which individuals compete in single events such as radio speaking, debate, or dramatic interpretation. All are judged singularly.

The students will leave Thursday afternoon in two cars. They will be accompanied by Miss Mildred Howell and Mrs. Byron Saunders, instructors in speech.

Don Vickery won his place in the contest in an elimination contest held with "These Things Never Change," by Thomas Wolfe. Others entered were Don Walker, sophomore, Tyler, interpreting Thomas Wolfe's "Pity"; Delbert Ashcraft, sophomore, Troup, interpreting Robert Browning's "Andrea del Sarto"; Major Schoenbrun, freshman, Tyler, interpreting "Fool's Prayer," by Edward Sill, and "Crepe Myrtle" by Eugene Pilot.

## Free Books!

An assortment of books ranging from algebra, road paving, and economics to novels will be given to TJC students today, announced Mrs. Johnnye Kennedy, librarian.

Books will be conveniently placed on tables in the library, Mrs. Kennedy said. She estimated that the supply would probably last a week.

Students will be permitted to browse through the supply and select whatever they wish.

Many of the books, donated to the college, have become obsolete, can no longer be used for other reasons, or are well worn from use.

Students may find just the book they have been looking for.

## Should Cheerleader Election Be Held In Spring Or Fall?

### JOANNE SCHWARTZ

A weak link ruins even the strongest chain. In TJC where there are so many noteworthy links, there is also an extremely weak one.

The chain spoken of is the spirit, and the link is the cheerleaders. Unlike most schools, TJC's cheerleaders are selected on the spur of the moment and with no set qualifications. Those chosen do their job well, but it is not fair to them to have to take a job so late and try to give it that professional touch in just a few days or weeks.

Why don't we elect our cheerleaders in the spring? There are many pros and cons, each with substantial logic.

Mrs. Mildred Stringer, Student Activity Director, said:

"Choosing the cheerleaders in the spring will give them a chance to get together during the summer to work out all of their routines. Cheerleaders can do more to promote good sportsmanship among the student body than any other group in the school."

Cheerleaders play such an important part, Coach Floyd Wallace agrees:

"Just to know and hear the students while the boys are in the field has more effect on the board than you may realize. A little noise and we're hearts out for you."

Many schools throughout the country are sending cheerleaders or encouraging them to special cheerleading schools during the summer. In Texas there are six schools scheduled.

At these schools, students learn all over the state, change ideas and techniques, and gain experience.

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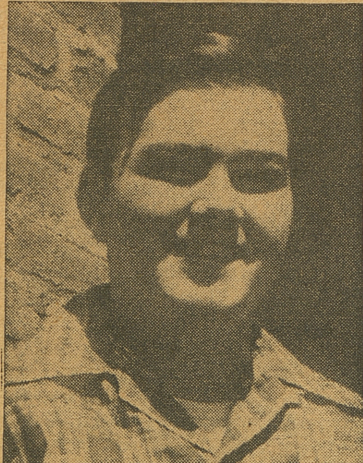
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## Connie Howard, J. T. Boone Get Rotary Young Citizen Awards



CONNIE HOWARD



J. T. BOONE

The twenty-third annual Rotary awards for young citizens was presented to Miss Connie Howard, 1424 S. Donnybrook, and J. T. Boone, Mt. Selman.

The two winners will be honored by the Rotary Club at the Blackstone Hotel, May 14.

They were selected by the TJC faculty last week, an announcement by Mrs. Francis Flaherty, registrar, stated. These students, both seniors, were among 30 East Texas students from 15 different schools selected for the awards and membership to Tyler's Young Citizen Club.

Cleanliness, thriftiness, courtesy, loyalty, honesty, service dependability, sportsmanship, schol-

orship, and leadership comprise the basis for selection for the awards.

Connie, 18, currently enrolled in the TJC School of Business, graduated from Tyler High School in 1951 where she served as Head Drum Major of the school's Blue Brigade. She was also selected as an Ideal Girl, one of 21 young high school senior girls chosen for traits similar to the Rotary award traits.

Boon, also 18, is a pre-med major, attended Jacksonville High School and graduated in 1951. He is currently serving the TJC Biology Department as lab assistant.

The Rotary Club has been making these awards since 1930. Edward M. Potter, now dean of TJC received the award in 1932.



## Doodler, Spare That Desk

One dash of the pencil and dollars of taxpayers' money slip from their pockets.

Idle markings on desks, doodling or just leaving initials and names for future generations cause hours of work for men who already have plenty to do.

In order to keep Apacheland in tip-top condition, chairs, desks, walls and other properties of the reservation must be kept clean. To get this seemingly easy but time-taking job done, the school janitors must spend time each Saturday morning erasing pencil marks.

Their work runs into over-time, consequently more of the taxpayers' money is used. With or without pay, however, these men do not like to spend hours of clearing marks made in idle or thoughtless moments.

Next time the urge hits you when you just have to doodle, pull out a piece of scrap paper—save the janitors work, the taxpayers' money, and the beauty of the school.

## Council Election

"To be or not to be, that is the question." Maybe that's an over-worked quotation, but it is one that well applies to the existence of student activity for next year.

Activity stems from the Student Council; likewise, the depth, magnitude, and quantity of such activity depends on the source, the people of your choice.

At the last part of this month, Council officers for the coming year will be selected. What will determine your vote? Will you vote for Sue because she's cute, for Tom because he's a good pal, or for Jim because he's always good for a laugh?

It takes more than just a good "Joe" to get the job done. A negligent Council can kill a school. Likewise, an efficient, active group of school leaders can attract new students, promote the school, and keep campus life a happy and active one.

Before you vote, think about each candidate's qualifications, his personal traits, his interest in school, in the Council, and in you. Weigh each and then vote—the life of the Council is in your hands.

## LIBRARY NEWS

### Western Life In Twenties And America's Best Plays Supply Pleasant Diversion

**HARDROCK AND SILVER SAGE**, by Ross Santee, is another of the author's stories about the West. Mr. Santee has written a book for children about cowboys and one about Indians, "Apache Land." He illustrates his work with interesting black-and-white sketches.

This novel has its setting in Arizona in the years before World War I. It is the story of Pop Nolan and his two sons, Tommie and Robin. Because Pop was black-listed from work in the mines, jobs were hard to find and life was hard. However, the boys learned much from traveling with their father.

The two boys were very different as they grew up. Tommie loved the open range, riding, and wrestling steers. Robin wanted to go to art school and learn to paint.

This novel tells the story of the tragedy that struck the family and its aftermath. The boys were suddenly faced with great responsibilities.

From the jacket review comes this sentence: Mr. Santee's book

"manages to convey the essence of the cow country as it was some forty years ago."

If you like stories about the West, you will like **HARDROCK AND SILVER SAGE**.

Another new book recently added to the TJC library is **BEST AMERICAN PLAYS, 1945-51**, edited by John Gassner. Mr. Gassner, well-known for his previous collections of American drama, has included in this volume the 17 plays which he felt were the "best American plays" of the postwar period.

Each play is presented in its entirety. A short introduction to each playwright is included before each play. All of these dramas have had long, successful runs on Broadway.

One valuable feature of this volume is Mr. Gassner's introduction, "The Mid-century Theatre, a Reprise with Variations." He discusses outstanding plays and playwrights of the period, 1900-1950, and the trends in American drama during that time.



THE POW WOW

Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published Thursday by the journalism class.

presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily represent policies of the college. Signed articles are the work of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

for National Advertising by National Advertising

## STAFF

Catherine Sellers  
Joanne Schwartz, Robert Glover,  
Ganelle Brakebill  
Carol White  
Catherine Sellers  
Ann Ford  
Ganelle Brakebill, Marie Todd,  
Robert Glover, Carol White, Catherine  
Kander, Ann Ford, Johnny Kennedy,  
Ross Love, James Barry.



### Library Helps Students Seeking Study Aids And Reading Matter

TJC students have an opportunity to use up-to-date material in preparation of assignments and current reading matter, says Mrs. Johnne Kennedy, librarian.

More than 7,000 volumes, with new material added each year, are at every student's disposal. The library currently receives 56 magazines, either by subscription or by gift.

All books and magazines are available to the students through the "open shelves" system which allows students to browse through the stacks.

A special section in the library stacks is devoted to purely reference books, books not read in entirety, but consulted for special information. Recent sets of World Book Encyclopedia, Americana Encyclopedia, Encyclopedia Britannica, Encyclopedia of Religion and Ethics, Dictionary of National Biography, Dictionary of American Biography, Who's Who in America, and Current Biography are in this group.

Books of interest to history students are Album of American History, Dictionary of American History, and Famous First Facts. A new addition to this section is The Handbook of Texas, two-volume set to interest each student.

Another special section concerns Texas by Texans. The Story of Texas A&M, Coronado's Children, The Texas Rangers, Texas Cookbook, and Heroes of San Jacinto are listed in this section. Many items of interest to Texans are kept in a special file of clippings and pamphlets about Texas.

All magazines received by the library are filed as reference material. Most magazines of back-number files go to 1942; several are bound for years further back. The older copies are used principally by English students in preparing term themes.

Many music scores were added to the library in 1951-52. These scores, like books, may be checked from the library for two weeks.

### Ag Classes Study Soil On Field Trip

The TJC Ag boys, accompanied by J. Byron Dodd, instructor in agriculture, combined work with pleasure when they took a combination field and fishing trip last week.

Using the lake of Mr. Byron's father for observation, they made a study of soil conservation. Mr. Dodd explained the effect a lake would have on soil conservation, and the effect of irrigation on improving the soil.

Several of the group stayed for a fish-fry that night.

A browsing shelf has been set up to keep the most recent and readable fiction and non-fiction easily available to the students. As new books are received and processed, they are placed on this shelf for examination before being shelved in the stacks.

Students find the college library supplements their text-books and prepares them to use libraries in larger institutions.

## Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

This problem I'm sure has been brought up before in various colleges, but this seems an appropriate time for its consideration here. Since discriminations are aided and sometimes eliminated by constructive criticism, I sincerely hope this idea is conveyed through the school paper to the teachers themselves.

My friends and I have had occasion to wonder about the number of indifferent teachers in our school who show a good understanding of their respective students' capacity for learning but who are slightly inept in providing adequate tests for them.

This complaint is directed toward tests that include questions which are obviously unadapted or entirely irrelevant to the test itself, and to the inefficiency of teachers in utilizing class time during the hour examinations.

Our teachers no doubt have a tremendous job of grading daily and hour quizzes besides their own outside participation in school activities, research, and student consultation. But a few teachers here are inclined to give haphazard tests which have obviously been prepared at the last moment and which are entirely unfitted to the class as a body.

Regarding subjects in which theory and identification questions are used, the questions on theory should summarize each section thoroughly and then the remaining identification questions should be directly connected with these questions of theory. When a student studies a subject he maintains a thought pattern along the central idea delivered in the chapter, which includes the major and minor contingents embedded in each series of ideas.

Naturally, to cover a sufficient amount of material the author of the average textbook scatters substantial bits of useful information throughout the book to insure a complete coverage for the students' benefit. But these loose ends should not be thrived upon by the instructor when testing the student! When a student does encounter a quiz which includes an excess amount of irrelevant details he will inevitably spend too much on the same type of details when studying for the next quiz, therefore wasting his efforts and pulling himself from the main

ideas set forth by the author.

The teacher should realize that actually there is only 50 minutes of class time in which to separate the men from the boys. Four or five precious minutes conserved by dictating the exam questions to the class squeezes the exam hour into a smaller proportion.

We have left only 35 or 40 minutes to elaborate on an avalanche of facts and figures, including the time needed for hurried mental debates or dubious conclusions. However, the worried teacher can't sleep that night wondering why one-fourth of the class didn't finish the test before the bell rang.

If hour quizzes are of paramount importance in the final capitulation of grades, then I think that each quiz should be planned more carefully and that class time during quizzes could be better utilized by directing more interest toward the convenience of the students rather than toward the teachers. (Signed) Thomas R. Pledger.

Whether a test is based on details or generalities is up to the instructor, I believe. He is the one to judge if the subject warrants a detailed or a general type quiz. He knows what facts and principles the student should master in the course.

Facts are made up of details. Often details are not only advisable but necessary in a quiz. If life is made up of details, why shun them now?

If a student follows a certain train of thought when studying, the details will weld these thoughts into a complete picture.

Instructors have studied all methods of teaching and as a result of these studies they know what should be given, why it should be given, and when it should be given.

I'm like a majority of you. I wait until the last minute, sometimes, to study for a test. In this last minute of study, I overlook some of the details, but I don't blame the instructor for my oversight.

There is no correct type of tests. The type depending on the subject and on the desired aim of the instructor for that particular phase test given by the instructors are entirely up to them, not the student who still "dreams" of those tests he had in high school. (Signed) Ganelle Brakebill.



By MARIE TODD

Sue Ann Nelson, Apache Belle leader from Hawkins, received an original Sidney Heller blouse as a result of the Belles' trip to Mexico City.

Creator of the blouse, Sidney Heller, famous New York designer, made arrangements to present Sue with the blouse after seeing the Apache Belles perform at the "Capri," famous Mexico City nightspot.

Bill Bates, a graduate of TJC, is now making history with his artistic ability in the U.S. Air Force at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls. A recent article in "The Alcalde," Alumni magazine of the University of Texas, listed Sgt. Bates' many accomplishments in the field of art.

Get out the picnic hamper, gang. It's that time again.

Plans for an all-school picnic are in the making. Ralph Murad, Student Council president, announced that Council members are serving as a committee for the traditional close-of-school event.

Ernest Elliot and E. C. Holt have been named co-chairmen of the committee.

In preparation for their tour, TJC's choir gave a concert last Thursday night at the Woman's Building. Many extra hours of practice have been spent by the choir members in order to know their music.

Two TJC instructors were judges in the District Interscholastic League Concert held recently in Grand Saline.

Miss Mildred Howell, instructor in speech, was judge in extemporaneous speaking. Mrs. Byron Saunders, instructor in Public Speaking, was judge of declamation.







## Jeane House, Duchess In A&M Cotton Pageant

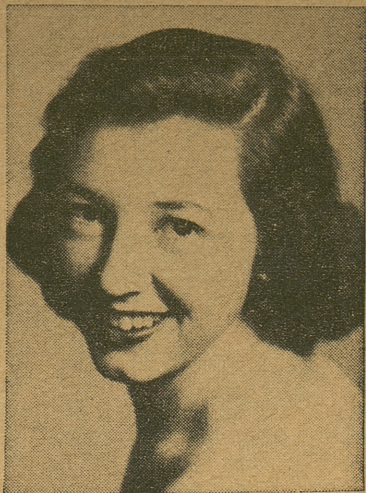
Jeane House, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad House, Mineola Highway, has been selected as the Tyler duchess to the Cotton pageant at A & M College, April 24.

The selection was made by the A & M Mother's Club at a recent meeting.

The duchesses will be presented in the afternoon at the pageant in honor of the Maid of Cotton. Jeane will be escorted by Stephen Nall of Tyler, an A & M sophomore.

Jeane, a sophomore, is an Apache Belle, parliamentarian of the San Souci sorority, and a business major. She plans to enter the University of Texas this fall.

In high school, she was head cheerleader, May princess, and a Tri-Hi-Y officer.



JEANE HOUSE

## Weddings—Engagements

When the first robin appeared as a reminder that spring is on its way, the left hand, third finger of many coeds also show proof of spring and young man's fancy.

Recent marriages of TJC students and alumni include Charles Stratton and Shirley Penn, Valeta Smith and Sgt. Kenneth Boaz, Barbara Nolley and Sidney Pinkston Jr.

In a double-ring ceremony at the Calvary Baptist Church, Shirley Penn and Charles Stratton exchanged vows. They are now at home at 826 South Kennedy.

Valeta Smith and Sgt. Kenneth Charles Boaz were married in a double-ring ceremony at the Glenwood Methodist Church.

In one of the largest weddings of the year, Barbara Nolley and Sidney Pinkston Jr. repeated nuptial

vows at the Marvin Methodist Church.

The wedding of Margaret Ann Mitchell and Ernest Reece Jr. will take place in May. "Marty" attended TJC last year and Ernest, who served four years in the Marine Corps, is now enrolled here.

Paula Frost's marriage to William Reaves Bell will be June 27 in Christ Episcopal Church. Paula attended TJC last year and now is a student at the University of Texas. Bell will graduate in June from the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis.

Gene L. Kirby, former Apache, will wed Carolyn Sue McLarnan of Dallas June 11, at Northway Christian Church in Dallas. The bride-to-be attends North Texas State College, Denton.

June 13 has been set for the wedding of Sara Stribling of Alto and James Hicks, Tyler. A Phi Theta Kappa member while in TJC, Hicks will graduate from the University of Texas in June. The bride-elect will graduate from Southern Methodist University in June.

## SWANSON---

Continued From Front Page

eral close essays the awards will be distributed accordingly.

8. Suggested subjects are as follows:

Freedom of Speech.  
Soil Erosion.  
The Texas Constitution.  
Writ of Habeas Corpus.  
State's Rights.  
State and Federal Pensions.  
Tyler's City Manager Government.

The Necessity of Voting.

The contest judging committee will consist of three faculty members: Mrs. Georgia Jones, Dr. W. W. Jenkins, and Miss Elizabeth Bryarly.

The committee is extremely interested in having a large number participate. Several students have already indicated a desire to enter the contest, according to a statement from Miss Bryarly.

## Potter Sees Demand For College Degrees

A growing demand for college degrees in American business and professional fields is evident, said Dean E. M. Potter in making a series of addresses to graduating seniors in surrounding high schools recently.

In emphasizing the place of the junior college in education, Mr. Potter explained:

"Economic and geographical barriers to the college degree have been removed by the junior college."

During the past week he was guest speaker at Frankston High School, Gaston High School, and Alba High School on "After High School, What?"

He has also met with graduating seniors at Emory High School, Saline High School, Henrich High School, and Quitman High School recently to confer with individual seniors on degree

## 16 TJC Athletes Will See Action In Big Six Meet

Coach Babe Hallmark's track, golf and tennis teams will compete for conference honors in a Big Six Meet to be held at Paris, Saturday. The Apaches will see action against Kilgore, Little Rock, Cameron, and Paris.

Twelve athletes entering the track events include Wayne Hill of Daingerfield in 100-yard dash and 440-yard relay; Jimmy Douglas, Van, in 220; 440-relay, and broad jump; L. T. Mobbs, Longview, broad jump, high hurdles, and low hurdles; Fred Clements, Jacksonville, 440 and 440 relay; James Weaver, Fort Worth, 100-yard dash and 440 relay; James Sitton, Laneville, 880; Ken Kuwamura, San Antonio, 880; C. L. Nix, Laneville, 880; Curtis Blakely, Tyler, mile run; David Lunceford, Van, shot put and discus; Bobby Owens, Texas City, shot put and discus; and Billy Wayne Andrews, Malakoff, shot put and discus.

Golfers Rusty Mitchell and Dewitt "Frenchy" LaRoux and tennis players Danny Holland and Tony England will also enter competition in their respective fields.

## Apache Four Heard In College Teepee On New Recording

TJC's Apache Four, local version of the famed Four Aces, has recorded on a commercial disc their own song, "My Ecstasy."

Words and music for the song were written by the Four, James Mullenax, Dick McCarty, Jimmy Smith, and Larry Alexander. Expense for the recordings made was shared by the boys.

Recorded to see what reaction would be obtained, the records the being plugged on several disc shows.

Dana Adam's local radio program has a copy, a Dallas disc jockey has one, and the flip side "Squeeze Me" can be heard in the college TeePee. The TeePee juke box is unable to pick up the "My Ecstasy" side.

If enough interest is displayed, Capital Recording Company may give the waxing a chance, James Mullenax, spokesman for the group, said.

With a growing reputation, the Apache Four has appeared as a special attraction for club meetings, conventions, and programs throughout Tyler and East Texas. They appeared recently on television over station WFAA-TV in Dallas.

Organized approximately seven months ago, the Apache Four has replaced two members who are no longer attending school. All four boys are members of the Apache Band and College Choir.

Songs, actions, and body movements are comparatively the same as those of the Four Aces who appeared on the same program as the TJC Apache Belles and Band in October at the State Fair in Dallas. Also on the same program were Margaret Whiting and Liberace.

## Five Join US Air Force

By ROSS LOVE

Five husky TJC lads are about to have their intelligence checked by the United States Air Force.

Those signed up are Bill James Lindester, pilot; Dean Delbert Ashcraft, pilot; Tony Lee England, pilot; Dan Jack Fuller, pilot; Ted Wesley Reel, observer.

If they pass the physical and mental tests at Lackland Field, San Antonio, they will be qualified for full fledged air cadets.

After the examinations, they will be given four months to decide whether they wish to change their minds.

The tests are scheduled for the last of April.

## TJC Gridsters To Open Spring Training April 20

The TJC Apache gridsters will begin their two-week spring training Monday, April 20, announced Coaches Floyd Wagstaff and James "Babe" Hallmark.

This year's spring training is especially important, since it will

enable the coaches to see how the Apaches will conform to the new National College Athletic Association rule concerning the elimination of the two-platoon system, said Wagstaff. The players from now on will have to play both offense and defense.

Twenty-two players from last year's Big Six champions will form the nucleus of next year's team.

Backs: Jimmy Douglas, Jimmy Dickey, Ross Love, Wayne Hill, Billy Andrews, L. T. Mobbs, and Mack Pogue.

Returning linemen are Bobby Owens, Hershel Christian, Hill Herchman, DeWitt LaRoux, Trevlyn Powell, Rusty Mitchell, Neville Spiers, Jack Austin, Charles Thomas, David Lunceford, Ernest Winfrey, Bobby Allday, Thomas Evans, Bobby Riggins, and M. C. Akin.

New men out for spring training are Jimmy Murphey, transfer from NTSTC; Fred Clements, transfer from Baylor University; Mike Gultiz and Ken Kuwamura, both from San Antonio.

## Mobbs Wins Low Hurdle First In Kilgore Meet

TJC's thin-clads went into action last Wednesday, April 8, in a five-team practice meet held in Kilgore in competition with Paris, Navarro, Kilgore, and Lon Morris Junior Colleges.

L. T. Mobbs, Longview, captured the Apaches' only first place medal for the afternoon, completing the 220-yard low hurdles in 26.1.

Although the Paris Dragons emerged as the meet's top team, Coach Babe Hallmark's twelve entrants gave a very good account of themselves in their first competition of the season.

Mobbs came in second in the high hurdles with a time of 15.5.

Fred Clements, Jimmy Douglas, James Weaver, and Wayne Hill, TJC 440-yard relay team, placed second.

David Lunceford, Van, tied for second place in the shot put. Douglas, Van, took fourth in the broad jump; Ken Kuwamura, San Antonio, finished fourth in the half-mile.

## Scholarship Offered

A scholarship, valued at \$189, is being offered by TJC's business school to prospective students, according to a statement by Jesse Edwards, head of the Texas Eastern School of Business. This scholarship is acceptable for a one or two-year business administration program at TJC.

The scholarship will be concrete evidence showing prospective students that they actually receive a monetary subsistence on their college tuition. This has been designed to competitively offset the \$100 scholarships that are being offered by commercial colleges.

## ELECTION---

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cheerleader qualifications:

A cheerleader must be a good leader with imagination, originality, and dependable judgement. He must possess initiative, a pleasant disposition, dignity, and should always present a neat appearance. He should have an unquestionable character and should be persuasive. A really good cheerleader should be the highest type of student possible."

Being a cheerleader in TJC could be one of the highest honors. It would take just a little effort to elect them or even half of them now, and give them an opportunity to work on the kind of cheerleading the team, school, and students deserve.

## Choirs 5-State Tour Lasts Week Includes Sight-See

The Tyler Junior College Choir left Monday on a five-state concert tour. Arthur Schoep, director of the choir, stated that the choir will be given as much time as possible for sightseeing during the 1100-mile trip from Tyler to Memphis, Tenn., and back.

The programs given by the choir will feature opera and oratorio choruses, madrigals and motets, folk songs, and instrumentalists.

During the last few weeks, members of the choir have been giving all their free time to practice, in order to make the tour. Rehearsals were held both before school and at night.

The choir is giving concerts at Clarke Memorial College, Newton, Miss.; Sunflower Junior College, Moorehead, Miss.; Northwest Mississippi Junior College, Senatobia, Miss.; Southwestern College, Memphis, Tenn.; Texarkana Junior College, Texarkana, Texas.

The choir is scheduled to arrive in Tyler sometime Friday night.

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